Cobb Finds That Many Players Are Possessed With Superstition in Baseball

BOOTH HOPPER AND JOE ENGEL MAY GET START WITH BOSTON

Our Turn to Lose

Totals... 26 \$ 24 13 3 *Batted for Shaw in the eighth.

to see the combat. They looked 200 in

The sprinkle started feebly in the seventh, gathering strength slowly until it drove the actorines out of the deadhead boxes in the last of the eighth. When Milan's liner to Pipp ended the entertainment the shower was on pretty much in earnest, It was well that none sported a clam beach uniform, for it would have been ruined, utterly ruined.

10 DAYS; FINED \$100

Deserter Must Play With Brook-

dent Ward.

club so unceremoniously.

\$500 each.

lyn or Nowhere, Says Presi-

The troubles of Benny Kauff, the temperamental player of the Brooklyn

Feds, continue. He has been fined \$100

and suspended for ten days by Presi-

dent Gilmore for quitting the Brooklyn

with the Brookfeds again until the club

paid him the \$500 which was deducted

from his salary on July 1. He asserts

that the Brooklyn club had no right to

\$1,500 in three annual installments of

"I am not playing baseball for fame

Yesterday President Tener of the Na-

tional League is quoted as saving that

was concerned and that he did not care

to have anything more to do with it.
Kauff has had a conference with his counsel, Attorney John M. Ward, relative to the suits he is preparing to bring

give to the suits he is preparing to bring against the Giants to recover the bonus which he alieges was promised him for signing a New York contract.

It was announced in New York today that President Weeghman of the Chicago Federal League club had made an offer to Brooklyn for Kauff's services. Weeghman believes the player could get along under Tinker's direction, and he thinks that the Wards would let him go. President Robert B. Ward of the

go. President Robert B. Ward of the Brookfeds has stated, however, that Kauff would not be traded or permitted to play with any other club than the Brookfeds.

League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Results.

Goodwin and Bischoff each allowed seven hits in the Government League.

but Commerce won from Marines by 6 to 3. Errors on the part of the Marine

ouis, 2; Cincinnati, 6. Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 3; New York, 6. Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

York at Brooklyn.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

York. 1; Washington, 0. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1. Cleveland-St. Louis, rain. Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Washington at New York (2 games).
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at I

the case was closed as far as the league

contract that he should repay the about the athletes.

KAUFF SUSPENDED

Totals... 28 1 27 10 1

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. NEW YORK, July 3 .- The Griffmen are done with the big town tonight until September 8, when they come here for a three-day stay. At Foster, 3b midnight they depart for Boston. Milan.cf...
Were it not that a morning game is Gandil.1b...
Non.2b.... scheduled for Monday, the team might remain over till tomorrow night, but Manager Griffith wants Ayers,p.... his players to have a perfect night's rest before tackling those Red Sox in two games on the holiday.

Only three playing days will be spent in the Hub on this trip, the Griffmen leaving Wednesday night for Chicago. But those three days will be crammed full of diamond doings and are sure to be a hard test for Griff's pitching staff. The Red for Griff's pitching staff. The Red See the see of the se Sox have picked up in their hitting lately, while Griff's pitchers can hardly be said to have improved

It is possible that both Joe Engel and Booth Hopper may be started in Boston. Neither has begun a game this Hopper is said to be in good condition, but Engel has yet to recover his strength following his recent siege of

The jump from Boston to Chicago will hardly please anybody in the party. It will be impossible to catch the fast train out of Buffalo and so a five-hour layoff will come there. Therefore, the team will spend Wednesday and Thursday nights in sleepers.

Manager Griffith insists that Doug Neff has great possibilities as a second baseman and says that he will continue to groom him for the berth. If the Virginia boy makes good, it will be interesting to see what will become of Morgan, whom the manager says he will not trade or sell.

Eleven years and four months from today not one of you fans will be able to recall that the Griffmen fell back into the small section on July 2, or that Jim Shaw lost a one-hit contest to Cy Pieh, 1 to 0. But it happened just the same. Not one of you will be able to recall that Doug Neff's inexperience was largely re-sponsible for the victory of the Yansponsible for the victory of the Yan-kees, but he'll probably remember it. It meant something to him. It was his first really important flivver as a bhy-leaguer. Of course, the Griffs didn't like Pieh much, but all the same if Doug had pegged to first— but what's the use? He didn't and the Yankees won.

The whole engagement turned on Neff's judgment in the sixth inning. Until then, and afterwards, neither team could do anything. But Jim Shaw got into difficulties in that Shaw got into difficulties in that sixth that swerved things. He walked Sweeney for a starter, and then gobled Pieh's hop, and forced the backstop at second. So far, so good. High existed because Neff juggled his grounder in his anxiety to force Pieh, putting two on. Shaw pulled at his belt and whiffed Roger Peckinpaugh, but fell down hadly with Fritz Maisel, allowing him to single cleanly to right. The bases were crowded, with two out. Then it happened.

Walter Pipp rolled one to Neff, and all the runners were moving. Mc-Bride was at second in three hops.

all the runners were moving. Mc-Bride was at second in three hops. Neff got the ball all right, but he was thinking of beating Maisel to the bag with a nifty peg, forgetting that he had Fipp at first. No, he didn't peg to Gandil, nor did his nifty peg beat Maisel's slide into the dust. Therefore, Pich tallied before Doc neg beat Maiscl's slide into the discrete the file of the file of

The Griffs, thinking back a year, expected Cy to be Cream Pleh when he was announced to fling for the Yanks. He turned out to be a most bitter huckleberry, instead. The gangling hick had everything, including just a touch of wildness to add as ing just a touch of wildness to add as a little sauce. His fast ball buzzed across the dish in the darkness. His curve had the Griffs backing away rom the table and every now and then he turned loose a teasing slow one that had the enemy breaking their backs in vain efforts to connect with

Only in one inning did the Griffmen Chicago threaten to score, the seventh. They Boston failed because Old Man Roy Hartzell, Detroit fly and pegged perfectly to the plate in time to kill Eddie Foster. On one other occasion, in the eighth, McBride got to second on a high throw from Peckinpaugh, but Tommy Connolly was unable to hit one that High could not reach with a stiff gallon over tonot reach with a stiff gallop over to-ward left. So the best laid plans of Old Fox Griff went to the bad. His boys just could not do a single little thing with that Cranberry Pieh out

Fritz Maisel's eagerness to score spoiled an attempt of the Yanks in the fourth, though it did serve to wake up the gamblers, those boys with two bits on the result. How they did bawl him out. Peck opened with a walk, only to be forced by Maisel. The latter promptly stole and reached third while Neff, after a neat stop, tossed out Pipp. Maisel infag-ined he could steal home on Shaw's wind-up. He tried it and found Henry wind-up. He tried it and found menty waiting for him with the ball. Stealing home on one of the faztest right-hand pitchers in the game, with a St. Louis... Pittsburgh southpaw hitter up, is a most reck-less stunt. Ask Fritz the next time you see him.

you see him.

Doe Ayers, pitching the eighth, got into trouble because of two errors behind him, but the Yanks didn't score. Pieh lived on Neff's wide throw, and High reached first when Foster made a poor peg to Gadil. Peck forced Pieh at third with a bounce to McBride, and the next two filed to McBride and next two filed to McBride and

Doug Neff got the Griffmen's only real boug Neff got the Griffmen's only real hit, a clean smash to right with two down in the second frame. Milan managed to beat out a bunt in Pieh's front yard in the seventh, and McBride gave Peckinpaugh a struggle for his roller in the eighth, forcing him to make a wide throw across the diamend. But the Capitolians were not in a hitting mood yesterday. All in all, they didn't take to Pieh. Perhaps they prefer cake or sauerkraut or camembert

Hardly a thousand braved the clouds players were largely responsible.

TY COBB SAYS---

He has two reasons for carrying three bats to plate---one is superstition and the other is that it helps his hitting

World's Champion All-round Ball Player.

Fans often ask me whether my habit of carrying three bats up to the plate and then throwing two of them away is caused by superstition or by a belief that it really helps my hitting.

I confess that I have my superstitions, like most of the other ball players, but carrying the trio of bats is not one of them. I pick up the three clubs and swing them because, when I discard the surplus lumber, the single bat feels lighter and I believe that I can handle it better than I could if I only grabbed one off the rack in front of the

Probably I would keep on doing this even if somebody convinced me that there was no material use in it, for I have been pretty fortunate in piling up a big batting average while using the two extra fiails, and there is no use crossing your luck. But I really believe that it helps me aside from the psychological affect it may have.

There is hardly a player in the major leagues who hasn't his pet superstitions. Some fellow would never think of walking between the umpire and the pitcher. Others have to tap the plate in just a certain way, and so on. There are about as many mannerisms as there are

NEW YORK, July 3 .- When the history of the Federal League ven-

ture is written, say, ten years from now, it will contain the story of

the change in the public's attitude toward the baseball player, for the Federal League has been instrumental in working this change. The

Feds have not done it all, but they have rendered valuable assistance.

The magnates of organized baseball have done their share in deposing

It will require another generation of fans to swallow the old-time stuff

cient heroes, Mike Kelly, Dan Brouthers, Roger Connor, Jim O'Rourke,

and "Pop!" Anson. He looks back with something akin to reverence to

never speaks of their cupidity, their ignorance, their dissipation. They

were heroes, and heroes have no faults. He speaks only of their size,

their tremendous strength, their startling performs ces in hard-fought

battles, their looks, their ways of moving about on the field. They were

indeed heroes, you will admit, after listening to the old-time fan. And

the deeds of valor performed by those earlier players in our great na-

tional game will live forever in the memories of those who saw them.

As each generation of fans came along, it was regaled with these tales and they sought to fit the heroes of their day into the complicated mosaic. That they succeeded, we all know. Ban Johnson and his

American League gave this hero industry a tremendous boost. Indeed, Frank O'Loughlin's big voice received as much publicity as the deeds of many great players. The public was gone mad with here worship.

Working beneath all this here worship, however, was the personality of the player himself. The game was properties and he too prospered. The

the player himself. The game was propering and he too prospered To magnates made huge profits and one payer received his share in increased salary and bonuses. Large sums were used in erecting, magnation pares for the public. Everybody was happy. The country was prosperous, the fan had money to pay for his seat in a fine stand to see his heroes perform for increasingly larger amounts of money than the game had ever known. The final blow-up had to come. If the Feds hadn't come along with their bags of gold, forcing the explosion something else would have worked the trick. Suddenly—almost over night—the fan waked up to discover his idol had clay feet. He suddenly realized that the ball player, frequently without education, received a fortune for doing what thousands do for the mere joy of physical action. He suddenly realized, too, that a most ungraceful scramble was going on by those same players to obtain even more. He suddenly realized that organized baseball had lived largely on honor and that the player's honor was disappearing before the golden tide. The decision was swift. The fan turned his back on the whole sorry picture.

Talk to the old-time fan today and listen to him tell of those an-

Jacques Fournier, the White Sox slug-ger, believes that it gives him luck to make his living and get his salary kiss Blackburne before leaving the kiss Blackburne before leaving the bench. It is rather rough on "Lena" to have big Jacques administer a chaste salute every time he goes to bat, but overybody is working for the interests of the team and Blackburne probably is willing to put aside his own preferences to help the big Frenchman. Another one of the Sox pulls Blackburne's nose every time he goes up to burne's nose every time he goes up to hard as iron and with "lots of wood" in her, as the players say. It takes a long to swing her, but Jim is a long to swing her.

withhold this money, which dates back the ball player from his hero's pedestal, but they would never have

to an advance he got from the Indian- tumbled him so soon but for the Federal League's arrival in the field.

and glory," said Kauff at Ebbets Field, those olden days of wonderful ball games played by wonderful men. Brooklyn, yesterday, "and I want the money which is due me."

He never brings up talk of money in connection with those heroes of money which is due me."

old, unless it be what the "Big Four" brought when they were sold. He

Amateur Notes.

St. Dominic's, of the Holy Name

he mound for Rosedale.

In the Congress Heights League Ran-dail took the game from Oxon Hill by

A SURE SOOTHER

ere he rot:
"Well, if he be not rotten ere he die,
he will last you some eight or nine
years."—Hamlet.

vears."—Hamlet.

Truth was never more plainly spoken. It is the corruption within us that defiles and destroys the body. Kin-Po flushes and cleanses the entire gianular (ceaspool) system, and its a first assistant to nature in riding the body of the autotoxemic condition which treads so closely on the heels of the nonobservance of temperance in meals, drink, or any other human frailties. Kin-Po is to your hand to call—a harmless, ef-

is to your hand to call—a harmless, ef-ficacious first aid to the sufferer from drink or drugs. Call or address Kin-Po.

"How long will a man lie in the grave

I haven't any particular love among my bats, seeming to be able to use one about as well as another, providing there is good, seasoned wood in them and they are turned to my particular model. I usually stick to one as long as my hitting keeps good and then switch to another when I slump. Sometimes when I am going badly, I get sore on myself and break up a few clubs until I find one that is "hittish" and then I use that one until I begin to go badly again.

One of the most famous bats in the country is that with which Frank Baker made his two home runs in the 1911 world's series. This stick was given to him by Donie Bush on the last trip the Tigers made to Philadelphia. Frank took a fancy to it one day and Donie, who naturally wanted to see the American League come out on top in the world's series, told him to take it along. Frank promised to give Bush a new hat if the Athletics won the world's series, but, so far as I know, the headgear never has been forthcoming. I used to hear Bush nagging Baker about that promise, but I rather think that Frank retired to the farm without ever coming across. coming across.

could have had dozens turned out that looked just like her, but he wasn't sat-isfied with any of them. He said that the new bats were like a lot'of punk, and that the ball wouldn't travel off

Bats vary a lot, as anyone will notice who looks over the stock on display in front of the players' benches. Every good hitter has his own particular tastes in regard to his implements of war. Willie Keeler, for instance, one of the greatest batsmen the game ever produced used a short thick log which as iron and with "lots of wood and if anything happens to it they feel as badly as though they had lost a dear friend. You can't blame them, either,"

TODAY'S SPOR'

Is a great, big.

as iron and with "lots of wood and if anything happens to it they feel as badly as though they had lost a dear friend. You can't blame them, either,"

Is a great, big.

as iron and with "lots of wood in the same and battered, but as iron gman to swing her, but Jim is a lusky fellow, and the way he used to cone spring "Betsy" gor list, and Jim went around raving like a wild man, which had been to be able to get it will be seems to be able to get it will be seems to be able to get it will be must know how to use it, for he had a model of the had a model of the must know how to use it, for he had a model of the old flail in the bat factory, and a swar or of the greatest batsmen the game ever produced, used a short, thick log, which he held almost in the middle, while Joe and the will bim and grash it well out toward the end. Joe's pole isn't so had thick enough to kill an elephant, but Joe seems to be able to get it will be a seems to be able to get it will be a seem to be a seem to be

but Joe seems to be able to get it around fast enough to hit the swiftest pitching.

He must know how to use it, for he has to his credit what was one of the longest wallops made in the recent history of the American League. This was a swat over one of the flagpoles on top of the Polo Grounds, New York. It takes a husky poke to get the ball into the upper tier of the horseshoe stand on fair ground, but Joe wasn't content with that, but put the pill clear over the roof and out of the park.

Speaking of long hitters, don't forget Walter Johnson. I have seen him larrup a couple that seemed to carry a mile on the fiv. His drive over the leftfield fence in Cleveland probably ranks with the mightiest biffs of all time. The wall is 400 feet from the plate where the "Big Swede" combed the ball over, and, according to eyewitnesses, the missile cleared the top of the barrier by forty feet. I suppose that it must have come to earth a good 450 feet from the home plate, which is a good swat for a bareball.

Walter hit one in Bennett Park, the id Detroit field, that probably traveled old Detroit field, that probably tr about as far as any ball ever hit. playing a deep center field for him, as I always do, and as soon as the ball left the bat I started to run back. It seemed to me that I ran for five minutes at top speed, but the ball was yards beyond ine when it came down. Our park was very deep in those days, and Johnson could have walked around on that drive. have walked around on that drive.

Rumors that the White Sox were getting opposing clubs' signals at home which were current in the American League three or four weeks ago, have been silenced by the fine showing of Rowland's club while on the road. As I

Rowland's club while on the road. As I mentioned in one of my articles that such gossip was going around, it seems only fitting that I should take this occasion to say that the South Side club has proved an alibi by clubbing just about as well on the road as it did at home. I made no direct charges against Chicago or any other club, as my readers will remember, but merely repeated what at one time was common gossip on our club, and at least one other.

It is time that all the clubs in the American League woke up to the fact It is time that all the clubs in the American League woke up to the fact that Chicago is a mighty dangerous contender for that old pennant. Predictions that the Sox would blow up with a loud report before the Fourth of July have not been verified, and there is little doubt in my mind that Mr. Comiskey has a very formidable outfit on his payroll. Chicago may not have all the stars in the world, but every man is playing ball for all that is in him. Hustling spells success in baseball, as it does in many other things, and unless the Stock Yards boys meet with some bad luck in the way of injuries to players, look out for them.

Virginia Dug Neff and Georgetown Tommy connoily deny they have severad athletic relations with each other.

The lay mind is incapable of grasping the enormous possibilities in having two Wa'ter Johnsons on the premises. Suppose the Kaiser were twins, where would Europe be?

After winning several ball games, Neff booted one into the discard, but as Bill Shakespeare remarked, "The games a man wins are interred with boys meet with spences."

Circuit Players

Bought by Athletics

Circuit Players

Bought by Athletics

Circuit Players

Bought by Athletics

Circuit Players

Circuit Players

Bought by Athletics

Circuit Players

Boston has a hard row to hoe for them.

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Boston has a hard row to hoe for them.

Boston has a hard row to hoe for them.

Boston has a hard row to hoe for the mext few weeks.

The club leaves home this week for a long swing around the circuit, and it will have to work hard to prevent Detroit and Chicago from drawing away. The Red Sox are a fair road club, but by no means a wonderful one, and it will surprise me greatly if they are not well astern of us and the Chicago outfit when they get back to Fenway Park.

The race is only half over now, and

The race is only half over now, and a lot of changes in position may be looked for between now and the end of the campaign. After what the Braves did last season. I wouldn't be surprised to see even St. Louis or Cleveland win the pennant in our league. But you must remember that Stallings as the Sally season is due to close July 20. illigim is a right hander, and a spit ball artist. Like Bangston, however, he bats left handed. Filligim similarly blessed among the lowly in our own circuit at present.

During Vacation Period Why not Have Us Paint where Fill'gim led the pitchers and Sangston the batters.
With an average of .359, hitting thirtyone home runs to date, illigim has won FURNISHED S. J. MEEKS' SON

AUTOMOBILES Motorcycles and Accessories.

GASOLENE CARS.

Studebaker Auto Sur

Pitcher Tipple Goes to

NE WYORK. July 1-In pursuance of their policy of preparedness, the Yankees yesterday purchased Dan Tipple, the star pitcher of the Indianapolis club of the American Association. Tipple has of the American Association. Tipple has won eleven games and lost one so far this season, and with Omaha last season he won 60 per cent of his games. He will not report until the fall.

Tipple is a right-hander, and he should be capable of getting through a lot of pitching in a season. He is six feet two inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. A long service is ahead of him, as he is only twenty-three years old.

Captain Huston completed the deal for Tipple himself and bought the pitcher over the bids of representatives from several other clubs.

Fourth Round Reached In Dumbarton Tennis

several other clubs.

Satisfactory progress is being made in the Dumbarton Club tennis tournament. A. J. Gore and C. B. Davis will meet today in the fourth round of the lower section, the winner meeting B. D. Boteler, and the survivor to face G. M. Noetzel, who reached the finals by winning from Erkine Gordon in the upper half last Wednesday.

Several matches were played yester day, Frey defeating Cook, 9-7, 6-3, and Stearns defeating Daniels, 6-3, 6-1, in the consolations.

> FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games.

Kansas City at St. Louis.

Pittaburgh at Chicago.

Buffaio at Baltimore.

Brooklyn at Yesterday's Results.

Yester of the state of the stat MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" By "BUGS" BAER.

Pieh is pronounced just like it looks, but he pitches with a different pronunciation .

The bird who touched off a bomb in the Capitol should control his anger, though we admit it was a tough game to lose.

Although capable of exceeding the speed limit, all Benny Kauff ever gets fined for is blocking traffic.

PASIO RUCOLPH

"The lighter Connie Mack makes the Athlethics, the deeper they sink."

his bones.'

CHATTER.

When a baseball game is over, it is over; but when a regatta is over, it has just started.

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AMUSEMENTS

POLI'S Mats., Daily, 15c. In Maeterlinck's America's Representative Stock Co. "BLUE BIRD" Next Week-"Commencement Days."

F. KEITH'S Daily -2:15 & 8:15 Mats., 25c. Evenings, 25c to \$1 "Emphatic Hits."—Star. GRACE LA RUE

and 9 Other Popular Hits.

Next Week-Belle Blanche, Rupp, Allen & Co., Etc. Usual Holiday Mat. Prices Monday Holiday Mat., no increase. Mon.

MINIBA 12 Noon, 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30 TODAY Chas. Fromman Co. 10 John Barrymore |20 " THE DICTATOR Mets. By Richard Harding Davis.

NEXT WEEK-Mary Pickford in Little Pal." Edgar Selwyn, in 15

Yanks From Indianapolis MACK PROMISES TO HAVE GREATER TEAM

Which to Build Up Another Championship Team.

In a signed story released today in several cities of the American League, Connie Mack promises to have another championship baseball machine two years hence. Furthermore he says his 1917 team will be a greater combination than either of the three former championship aggregations which he has assembled during his baseball career.

"The only difference between the breaking up of my 1914 stars and the former machines which I have headed." says Mack, "is that I was unprepared this last time. On previous occasions, I have known what to expect by the age and period of servitude of my players and have always had new material to rush in

"The Federal League offers of high salaries to my players was an event which no one could forsee, and to this attribute the downfall of that famous 1914 team of mine

"The stories of high salaries reached the ears of my men, and instead of thinking of victory, they thought of more money. It completely changed their fighting spirit and when spirit is gone, the very fabric of the team is ruined."

Connie Mack takes occasion to remark that he has not become wealthy
in baseball. In fact, he states that he
has "nothing." He denies that any
economic policy adopted by the club
had anything whatever to do with the
breaking up of his club. Alleged Federal League money alone is responsible
for the wrecked Athletics, according to
the explanation of its manager under
his own signature. his own signature.

Mack blames the players who drew away, more than he does himself or the Federals. "It was up to them to

the Federals. "It was up to them to act right or not, according to their own motives of doing business, and nothing I could do would keep them from pulling away." explains the crafty leader of the many times world's champions. Bender, Plank and Coombs headed the list when the manager astonished the country by asking waivers on them. Bender and Plank declined to be sold and jumped to the Federals. Coombs landed at Brooklyn, and is an Coombs landed at Brooklyn, and is an admitted come-back. A straight sale sent Collins to Chicago, and the ax had been laid to the great infield. Then Baker declined to report, and Then Baker declined to report, and the second member was gone. Indifferent work caused Pennock to be sold to Boston, and a few days ago Shawkey, until lately esteemed the best pitcher remaining to the Athletics, was sold to the Yankees.

Today Barry is added to the list, Moreover, Mr. Mack declines to admit that he is yet through and that others may also be sold.

Play Cricket Today. Captain J. S. Cannon will hold a

trial cricket match at the creese in the Potomac Park at 230 o'clock today. The players who show best in this practice will be used in the next intercity match.

EXCURSIONS

4th July Excursions West River and

Only Bay Trip Out of Washington \$1.00 Round

(hesapeake Bay

July 4, 10:05 A. M. July 5, 9:05 A. M.

Fen Mar In Beautiful Blue Ridge Moun-\$2.00 Round

SPECIAL TRAIN July 4 and 5, 6:45 A. M. Annapolis and U. S.

Naval Lcademy 5 Minutes .. fter Each Hour \$1.50 Round

Every Half Hour to Bal imore

Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric R. R.

Merchants and Miners Trans. Co. Personally Conducted Tours

Leaving Baltimore Wed., July 21st, 1915, for OLD POINT COMFORT, PROVIDENCE, NEWPORT, BOSTON, AND NEW CASTLE-BY-THE-SICA Twelve-day Trip, \$60.00,

Including Necessary Expenses. Wednesday, August 18th, 1818, for ORFOLK, OLD POINT COMFORT, ROVIDENCE, NEWPORT, BOSTON, ND NARRAGANSETT PIER Eleven-day Trip, \$52.00.

Including Necessary Expenses, Send for Itinerary. N. P. Turner, G. P. A., Jultimore, Md.

NEW YORK and BOSTON BY SEA

The Most Pleasant Route to all Eastern and New **England Resorts**

All Water from Washington Literature at 731 15th St. N. W.

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ROSALINA Says "Good Bye" to Dandruff. Just apply this wonderful tonic daily and dandruft will leave forever. FREE APPLICATION AT THE Colorado Bldg. Barber Shop

SPECIAL OFFER

\$1.50 Worth \$1 WHITE BARBERS

Sally Circuit Players

league, came as near to playing per-CHARLESTON, S. C., July 3.-Pitcher fect baseball yesterday as amateur Dana Filigim and left fielder Everett teams ever do. Not only did its pitcher, Bankston were sold today to the Phila-Joe Marsden keep St. Joseph's from hitdelphia Athletics by the Charleston ting him throughout nine innings, but the team hit well and shut out its op-ponents by 12 to 0. Fifteen bingles were garnered by the St. Dominic's lads. But thirty men faced Marsden, twenbouth Atlantic League Club. They will join the Mackmen sometime this month, as the Sally season is due to close ty-seven of them striking out and the other three getting a free base. His team gave him splendid support at the pitched today and lost to Columbus. giving up seven hits. Bankston got a Advent, the runner-up in the East Washington Sunday School League, yesterday defeated Reformation by 2 to hit and scored Charleston's only run. Both were bought from the Cordele Georgia State League Club last year. o, and thereby broke the tie and having the chance to play for the title in the where Fill'gim led the pitchers and Bangston the batters. chance to play for the title in the half of the season with Keller

Rosedale, in the Rosedale League, added another to its long string of vic-tories yesterday, by defeating Gibraltar, 14 to 0. Offutt did excellent work on twelve, lost five and tied one. He won ten in a row. Ira Thomas has been here several days watching both playhere several days watching both play-ers. The price has not seen disclosed. Offers from other scouts were made

ELECTRIC CARS.

ACCESSSORIES.

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